

## THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1858.

## OLD UNCLE LUKE.

Speaking of watermelons, reminds one of an anecdote of old Uncle Luke L., an eccentric pile of animated dust, who revolved in an extensive orbit away down in the sunny South. His name was familiar to all throughout that section, having become celebrated for his success in raising a multitude of melons, and of surpassing magnitude. As is usual for the proprietors of such "dainty allurements," he was subjected to great annoyance by the incursions of Ethiopian marauders, who would proceed, under cover of night, to the premises and abstract sufficient to satiate the longings of their almshouse. The old man was not at all partial to such marauders.

He therefore resolved upon an expedient to obviate such incursions of his rights. Accordingly he furnished himself with a *musket*, and when the curtain of night was drawn about our world, he located himself in a concealed corner of his "patch," and prepared for a grand demonstration, on the occasion of their entry. It was not long before the old man was admonished of their approach by the low sound of stealthy steps in the vicinity. Soon their dusky figures were visible upon the fence, and in a moment the melons were finding few accommodations in their wallets. Now was an "awful tragedy" about to be enacted. Uncle Luke raised the fusée to his shoulder; his finger spasmodically twitched, upon the trigger, and—

"What think you, reader, was the result of that man's indiscretion? Can you not discover within the range of mental vision the forms of those unfortunate, weltering in gore, and gasping in the last agonies of death? I am happy to inform you of a less fearful finale; the fact was, the old fusée 'flashed in the pan,' which made quite an erroneous impression upon one of the intruders, who exclaimed:

"Boys, it lightened."

"Yes," says Uncle Luke, "and by the memory of those melons, it will thunder directly." It requires no extraordinary stretch of the imagination to conclude that they did not test the severity of the old man's predilection, but brought in requisition their utmost powers of locomotion; in other words "everlastingly bled." It is natural to suppose that this sufficed to end the annoyance of the knaves, but such was not the case; their depredations were discontinued only for a short season and then renewed. Uncle Luke was desperate. He resolved on another effort to secure himself against their encroachments.

He armed himself and located as on the previous occasion, quietly awaited their arrival; but unfortunately they did not appear until a very late hour of the night, and the old man, fatigued with watching, had been touched by the mystic wand of Morpheus, and was now revelling amid the gorgeous mazes of dreamland. It appears on this occasion their object was to enjoy a feast in the field; therefore providing themselves with the most tempting melon they could discover, they proceeded to search for a stump upon which to burst it, which method is usually resorted to in the absence of a knife, and thus gaining access to the interior, the estable portion is conveyed by "nature's spoon," the digits, to the palate. Observing a dark object in the corner of the field, and believing it the desired stump, they proceeded to it, elevated the melon in the air, and then brought it down with a smash. But what was their consternation on beholding the supposed stump rush up by the roots, and dart away, like a meteor, in the distance. The fact was they had broken it over the head of poor Uncle Luke!

The thieves were not dilatory in imitating the example of the "stump;" they "circumstantially sloped." Whether the circumstances were ever repeated or not I am unable to say positively; but one thing is certain, Uncle Luke never subjected himself again to the liability of being construed into a stump; and if you wish him to attach the most unyielding words in the vocabulary to the toughest sentence in the English language, just ask him, *how his head feels!*

## THE KREMLIN.

Bayard Taylor, in a recent very interesting letter from Moscow, thus describes the internal splendor of the ancient palace of the Czars:

"The plain exterior of the building gives no hint of the splendors within. I have seen all the palaces of Europe, (with the exception of the Escurial), but I cannot now recall one in which the highest possible magnificence is so subservient to good taste as here. Inland floors, of such beautiful design and such precious wood that you could not tell them apart with regret; tapestries, cornices and ceiling-seeds of gold, silver and malachite; silk, plush, and velvet, in a variety of colors, combine to make this a truly imperial residence. The Grand Hall of St. George, all in white and gold, is literally incrustated with ornamental carved work; that of St. Alexander Nevsky is sumptuous in blue and gold; of St. Vladimir in crimson and gold; and in that of St. Elizabeth the walls are not only overlaid with gold, and the furniture of massive silver, but in the centre of every dome a Maltese cross formed of the largest diamond. The eye does not tire of this unwonted splendor, nor does it seem difficult to dwell even in such dazzling halls."

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